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Public Law 95-561- What Is It ?

In order to better understand what changes may be in store for Chilocco Indian School, perhaps it would be better if the highlights of this Federal Law be mentioned.

Public Law 95-561 was passed by Congress and signed into law by the President on November 1, 1978. Title XI of this law affects Indian eduçation and particularly the Indian schools.

Here are some of the high points of the law as it affects Indian schools:

1. STANDARDS: It requires the development of national standards for education for Indian schools, while at the same time meeting state standards.
2. DORMITORY: It requires a study of dormitories and the development of national criteria for dormitory operation.
3. FACILITIES: The law requires a study be made of all school facilities to see if it meets various standards, and if not what it will take to meet these standards and how standards could be met. It specifies no schools will be closed just because it does not meet standards.
4. EDUCATION AUTHORITY: The Bureau authority over education is changed effective summer 1979. This means the Office of Indian Education Programs (OIEP) has direct authority over schools, instead of the various Area Offices having authority over schools.
5. FUNDING: A great impact will be felt by schools by this portion. Schools will be funded directly from Washington. Most importantly, the law requires formula funding. This means the enrollment multiplied by a formula will dictate funds for schools. thus enrollment is very critical.
6. INDIAN CONTROL: Parents, Tribal Leaders and School Boards will have direct influence on the education functions and programs through their input and through their school board, much like public school boards. They will be given certain responsibilities for the operation of the schools in their area.
7. PERSONNEL: Although undefined as yet, most school personnel will be employed by yearly contracts. The personnel system will be a BIA education system rather than the Civil Service as we know it now. In reality this will probably affect schools as being nine months, rather than being available for 12 months operation if needed.
8. STUDENT RIGHTS: The law requires overhaul of the Student Rights and Responsibilities guidelines. This will probably make student leadership such as STUCO more responsible to student planning, input to programs and activity needs.

Various policies and regulations have to be developed yet. Some sections of the law are in effect, others to be effective later. However, in two years, the entire law will be in effect.

Most Task Forces are contacting people now for their input. These drafts, as they are due, will be published and disseminated for everybody to review and comment on before they become final. The Federal Register, which Chilocco receives will be disseminated within the school for your review. Once the final is printed (after review and comment), it is effective and must be abided by.

Mr. Rick Lavis, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, whom some of you have met, is the person overseeing the implementation of this law. Mr. Earl Barlow is the new Director of Indian Education for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Both of these people have tenative plans to visit Indian schools in Oklahoma this spring. No dates have been firmed up as they must work it in among their busy schedule. We are looking forward to a visit so we can show them our school and current as well as pending programs.

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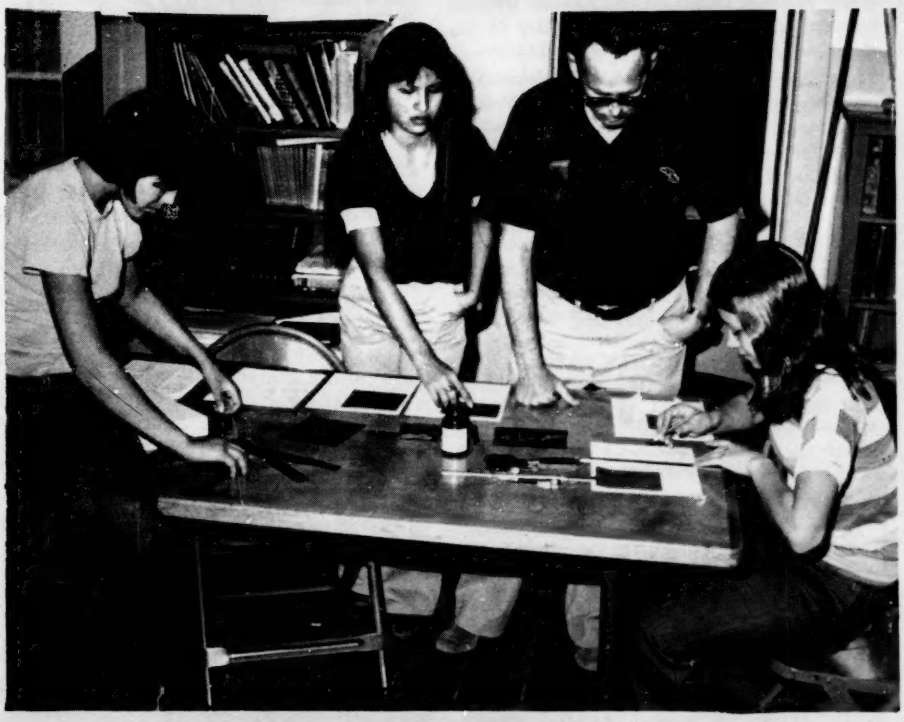
Considered Opinion

Landlord: "How do you like this apartment as a whole?"

Tenant: "As a hole, it's fine. As an apartment, not so good." *Quote*

SR. "79" ARE FINE!



Lt. to Rt. Margaret Testerman, Patti HeCrow (Assistant Editor), Mr. R. L. Cooper (Advisor) and Patty Leemhuis (Editor) are working hard on the school newspaper.

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CHILOCCO ANNUAL POW-WOW TO BE HELD APRIL 21ST

Annual Chilocco Indian School Pow-Wow, April 21, 1979 to be held in the school gymnasium. Afternoon Gourd Dancing beginning at 2 P.M. supper to be served in the school cafeteria at 5:30. Evening progam beginning at 6:30. War Dancing beginning promptly at 8 P.M. Evening progam will be highlighted with Championship Dance Contests in the following catagories. Mens Fancy War Men's Straight Dance, Women Cloth Dance, Women's Buckskin, and Boy's Junior Division. 4 awards will be given in each division.

Head Singer . . . . . .F.Morris Lookout
Head Fancy Dancer . . . . . Randy Moore
Head Straight Dancer. . . . . Wilbur Waters
Head Lady Dancer. . . . . .Pamela Boyd
Head Gourd Dance Singer . . . Don Patterson
Master Of Ceremonies . . . . .Tonekei White

All arts and craftsmen welcome. No charge for booths. Bring your own chairs. Everyone welcome to come and take part in our Annual Celebration Honnoring our current Princess and brave.

CHILOCCO INDIAN CLUB
Leonard M. Anquoe, Sponsor

Punchy

Fight Manager: "Listen, in the next round I want you to get in there and start slugging. Stop running away from him and hit back!"

Boxer: "But he's already given me two black eyes."

Fight Manager: "So what are you worried about? He can't give you any more." —*Modern Maturity*

The 1978-79 Chiloccoan book staff are from Lt. to Rt. Winona Willett, Angelo Jacovelli, sponser, Marty Watkins, and Michelle Kemble, (not shown) Gail May.

CREATIVE WRITING

No Respect

My father always gave me a hard time. Once on my birthday he gave me a bat. The first day I played with it, it flew away.

Partly True

On a test paper, a student wrote: "Nathan Haley said, 'I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.' This has come to be known as the famous Haley's Comment." ***Wall Street Journal***

MATTHEW AND NELSON

Nelson Webster was standing behind a tall fence on the grounds of a mental institution. A large car came along the highway that was just outside the fence. Suddenly the right front tire blew out. The car stopped and Matthew Sheridan got out and began changing the tire. When he had all the lug bolts off, he slipped and all the bolts fell into a nearby sewer. Then Matthew cursed somewhat and said to Nelson, "Now what am I suppossed to do?" Nelson said, "Why don't you take one lug bolt off each wheel and put it on the spare?" Matthew said to Nelson, Why thats pretty smart. Then he asked Nelson, What are you doing in that place? Then Nelson spoke over his shoulder as he walked away, "I'm CRAZY not STUPID!"

BLACKWELL VISITS CHILOCCO CAMPUS

On March 12, 1979 students from Blackwell Middle School, rangeing 6th - 8th grade visited our campus. There were 33 students and four sponsors.

Sponsors were Mr. Jim Jones-Principal, Mrs. Joyce Rowe-Aide and Tutor, Mrs. Sarah Hoogendoorm-Counselor, and Mr. Albert Ramhorst-Bus Driver.

This was the student's first visit to Chilocco campus, the students of Blackwell Middle School were really fascinated by all the space and were impressed by the campus and all that is offered for student's. Lisa Otipdy's opinion was that she liked the buildings, the food and the Canteen. She said the campus is very pretty. Tye Mullins said he liked it because you get to be on your own with out anyone telling you what to do hardly and he thinks the sport programs are very well and he said the meals are alot better here than the meals in Blackwell.

PHANTOM EMPLOYEE

The Phantom Employee of the week is a member of the Chilocco teaching staff. She was born January 20, 1949, at Wyandotte, Oklahoma. She came to Chilocco in October of 1972. She has brown hair and gray eyes, and stands 5'5". Her national heritage is of the Senca and Cayaga tribes. She spends her pastime reading or out shopping, and likes all types of music but her favorite is gospel. Her favorite food is Mexican and to go along with it she likes Dr. Pepper. Her most prized possession is her Bible.

Starscope

March 21-April 20
Ruler: Mars
Color: Red
Metal: Iron
Flower: Anemone
Stone: Diamond

Aries people are supposed to be leaders—full of vigor—and impatient! Sports any kind of physical activity helps to channel your great energy. Life for most you is an adventure full of new discoveries. Slow down every once in a while and take time to smell the flowers! Your temper may flare and die down just as quickly. Rams are too busy to hold grudges. Learn to be gentle and patient with those of lesser strength and stamina. Make friends, get to know people and your world will be as big as you care to make it!

This should be a super month Love, Money new adventures should all be coming your way. Make good on promises: reply loans. Keep your eyes open: you may see opportunities you never realized before. A whole new cycle is starting!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20): No use moping over a lost love. a broken promise. Cut your losses and start anew. Month's beginning could be slow communications difficult. Take extra care to be understanding with loved ones. You'll be glad you did.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20): Is there somebody you haven't spoken to in awhile? Make the first move: open up! You've got a lot to gain. Restless and impatient? Get outdoors—jog. play volleyball. By month's end your sense of fun should bubble up. friends gather around.

CANCER (June 21- July 20): It's none too soon to find a challenging summer job. Think ahead: tie it in with your career plans! Don't be shy—promote yourself: you've got a lot to give! Romance won't take a backseat this month! Don't let the daily grind use up all your energy.

LEO (July 21- Aug. 21): Good news should be coming your way— maybe a scholarship you applied for materializes. You're entering a bright new phrase of your life. Figure out the direction you want to go; you've got the stars on your side. Just don't go overboard financially or emotionally.

VIRGO (Aug. 22- Sept. 22): Keep track of your papers. schedules. Fulfill obligations and tidy up messes you've made — whether in your room or in a relationship. New ideas pop into your head; you think creatively. Why not start a new project? Team up with a buddy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22): Schoolwork, phone calls should keep you plenty busy. Someone you meet now may end up being important to you. A new love? A boss? Follow up new opportunities in your social or work life. You may be tempted to buy a friend's good opinion with a present. Think first!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 22): Plan your s summer now— maybe by starting a part-time job that could lead to real vacation employment. Don't stand back: take the initative! If you're beginning the month in a romantic tangle, you'll have it straightened out later. Fun's coming!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- Dec 20): It's not a good idea to lend or borrow money now. Live with what you have. Even if you're not usually the romantic type, you just might have a crush this month. Enjoy! It's a whole new experience. A new interest might be in order, too— something athletic would be great!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21- Jan. 19): Plans to bring more income should work out well—but may make your life busy. Don't spread yourself thin. Rest and proper food are a must. Home seems your center right now: chores around the house, improving your room. Make time for your Mom, and listen!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): Even if it's only a weekend trip. you will probably be on the move. Your creative juices are flowing, too. Do your thing: then submit your creations to a contest. Or if you prefer working with people. get a group together and start a project, such as reading to old folks in a home. A new person will make you smile!

PISCES (Feb. 19- Mar. 20): After the first week, your head should be clear, and you'll learn a lot by rapping with those close to you. Physically, you should feel your best, and look it too. Lots of romantic vibes! Pay attention to routine work, though!

MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT

This Weeks Mystery Spotlight boy stands 5'7" and has black hair to match his sparkling black eyes. He is a Sioux Indian from Kyle, South Dakota. His favorite food is Indian food and his drink is Coke. His favorite hobby is playing pool, but he likes to play basketball also. He say's "The Cool Groups" are his favorites. He likes any up to date songs and jams down on rock. And he is 15 years old and under the sign Scorpio.

This Week's Mystery Spotlight girl stands 5'4". She has black hair and brown eyes. She is a 17 year old Choctaw from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Her favorite food and drink are French Fries and a cold Sprite to go along with it. Her favorite song is "I Don't Know If It's Right" by her favorite singer Evelyn Champaigne King, and she is under the sign Cancer. Her pastime is spent walking around on campus with her man.

AUTO BODY NEWS

On the afternoon of March 28th, Greg Jornob, a representative of DuPont Paint Co. held a paint and Refinishing Clinic Chilocco Indian School. He emphasized the importance of being a paint and body man and of the high demand in the industry for highly skilled body men. Gary Butler, a representative from Jarvis Auto Supply Co. of Ark City, Kansas helped set up the clinic at Chilocco.

The clinic ran for 2 days using the Body and Fender students to demonstrate the correct procedure for painting cars. They used live projects' owned by Damon McCarty and Reynold Furr.

On the 29th of March the Chilocco Body Shop hosted men from the Body Shops of Ark City, Winfield, Cedarvale, Winfield, Augusta, Newton and Wichita, Kan. The demonstrations lasted till after midnight with approximately 61 people attending.

Mr. Larney and his students were very appreciative of all the people who helped put the clinic on and especially to Mr. Greg Jornob and Gary Butler.

The following Chilocco students participated in the clinic: Wendell Mesteth, Tommy Gore, Damon McCarty, Mickey Zamora, Insey Holman, Paul Whitehorn, Donnie Morton, Vickey Williams, Vincent Parker, William Madbull, Reynold Furr (CETA) and Graig Lieb (CETA).

FIVE SOUTH KOREANS VISITED THE CHILOCCO CAMPUS

Five South Koreans visited the Chilocco campus on Sunday, March 11, 1979. They are all assigned to the General Electric Plant North of Arkansas City, Kansas. They are on a 10 weeks learning tour and were interested in seeing the different aspects and cultures of America life.

If anyone would like to write to them the address is:

Mug Hong Chae - ui, 81st
D.M.E. K-2 Air Force Base
Republic Of Korea

SENIOR GIRL

This week's Senior Girl is Julia Whiteskunk. She is a 19 year old from Hammon, Oklahoma. She is under the sign Pisces. She is of the Cheyenne tribe. Julia stands 5'7", has reddish brown hair and brown eyes. Her favorite food is steak and she likes Mr. Pibb to go along with it. This is Julia's 4th year here at Chilocco. She will be graduating in the summer. Her pastime is spent playing basketball and walking around and her favorite group is Heart and her favorite song is "straight On." Her comment about Chilocco was "It's a pretty good school." Her plans after graduation is to attend Bacone Junior College. GOOD LUCK JULIA!!!!

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

This week's Couple of the Week is Etheleen Wilson and Malcolm Whitebird. They been together for one year and two months. They met at the Canteen.

Etheleen is a 17 year old Junior. She is a Choctaw Indian from Philadelphia, Mississippi and she stands 5'4. She has brown eyes to match her dark brown hair. Her favorite song is "How Much I Feel" and her favorite group is Black Sabbath. She likes Pizza and a Pepsi to go along with it. Her pastime is spent playing basketball and she was born under the sign Cancer.

Malcolm is an 18 year old Soph. and is a Cheyenne and Arapaho from El-Reno, Oklahoma. He stands 6'1½ and has brown eyes to match his brown hair. His favorite song is " I Won't Wanna Be Like You" and his favorite group is Led Zepplin. He likes Steak sandwiches and a Strawberry pop to go along with it. His Pastime is spent walking around on campus. He is born under the sign Pisces.

GOOD LUCK ! ! !

HAPPY BIRTHDAY (APRIL)

Darryl Nodestine 7
Cheryl Warrior 12
Michelle Franklin 14
Teresa Leemhuis 16
Nora RedCherries 16
Patti HeCrow 22
Bill Madbull 22
Carolyn Essary 23
Mary Lou Pappan 24
Edwina Whiteskunk 29
Burlinda Gaines. 30

CUPID'S CORNER

Rose Newland -n- Robert Johnson
Patti HeCrow -n- Reynold Furr
Nan Page -n- Marty Watkins
Patty Leemhuis -n- Paul Whitehorn
Minerva Porcupine -n- Vance Parker
Ruth Ann Dubray -n- Frances Waltzs
Evelyn Concha -n- Tommy Gore
Gail May -n- Joey Watkins
Norma Tommie -n- Alan Harlan
Insey Holman -n- Clay Dorsey
Jill Whiteskunk -n- Amen Sheridan
Etheleen Wilson -n- Malcom Whitebird
Marilyn Franklin -n- Elden Calls Him
Karen Testerman -n- William Pipestem
Marie Page -n- Mike Williams
Carol Afraid Of Hawk -n- Victor Delaware
Donna Penn -n- Phillip Pipestem
Charla May -n- Daniel Williams
Fern Dick -n- Rick Wolfname
Mickey Zamora -n- Carlton Grass
Vickie Williams -n- Roydaine Wolfe

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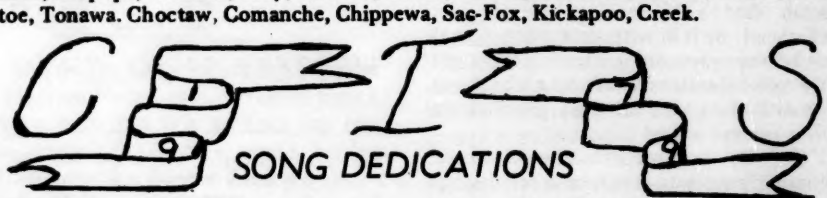
Blaine, Franklin, Page, Testerman, HeCrow, May, Leemhuis, Willett, Kemble, Wind, Lewis, Simon, Mopope, Watkins, Roy, Warrior, Sioux, Caddo, Seminole, Kiowa, Ponca, Pawnee, Otoe, Tonawa. Choctaw, Comanche, Chippewa, Sac-Fox, Kickapoo, Creek.



To: Carlton Grass Fr: M.Z. . . . . "ReUnited"
To: Evelyn Concha Fr: T.G. . . . . "Your All I Am"
To: Patti H.C. Fr: R.F. . . . . "Heaven Can Wait"
To: Peaches Fr: Insey. . . . . "Lotta Love"
To: Paul Fr: Patty L. . . . . "Precious Love"
To: Reynold Fr: Patti H. C. . . . . "Everytime I Think Of You"
To: Val M. Fr: Pat D. . . . . "Basketball Jones"
To: Pat D. Fr: Us. . . . . "Everybody Plays A Fool"
To: Damien T. Fr: Us. . . . . "No More Mr. Nice Guy"
To: Evelyn & Tommy Fr: Us. . . . . "With A Little Luck"
To: Munch Fr: Our Gang . . . . . "Get Off"
To: Suzanne & Vance. . . . . "Beast Of Burden"
To: Munch & Vic . . . . . "So Good Together"
To:Wine-o Fr: Nora. . . . . "Still The Same"
To: The Gang Fr: Munch . . . . . "What A Fool Believes"
To: Vance Fr: Rm. 130 . . . . . "Fire"
To: Etheleen & Spud . . . . . "Sweet Love"
To: Teresa Fr: Patty . . . . . "Your A Big Girl Now"
To: Teresa & Joe. . . . . "So Good Together"
To: Reynold & Patti Fr: Bops . . . . . "Keep It Together"
To: Paul & Patty . . . . . "ReUnited"
To: Grad. Class Of "79" Fr: Cracker Jack Box . . . . . "Every Which Way But Loose"